

The News

Vol. XXII Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Thursday, October 26, 1944 No. 2

IRC Delegates To Attend Meet

Plans are being made for members of the Brigham Young university International Relations club to participate in the regional convention to be held at the University of Wyoming at Laramie on October 27 and 28. Those selected by club members as delegates include Ruth Wilson, club president; Dr. H. Wayne Driggs, faculty sponsor; Val Dean Rice, Jean Anderson, Phyllis Barnes, and Burt Horsley, club members. The convention will deal with international relations during the war and after, with special reports, round table discussions, and addresses to the convention by eminent speakers.

Delegates from BYU are working on an report of the participation of the United States in a world order.

In addition to convention plans, the club is working on special programs, radio round tables, and student opinion on the direction of Val Dean Rice, program chairman.

International Relations clubs may be found on the campus of nearly every university in the United States and are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. For the past several years, Christen Jensen has done admirable work as the sponsor of the group, but since Dr. Jensen has been transferred to the directorship of the club has been given to Dr. H. Wayne Driggs. Meetings of the group are open to all students on the campus, and all interested in international affairs are invited to attend.

Morley Returns to Speech Dept.

Dr. Almonzo J. Morley, professor of speech at Brigham Young university, returning from a two year's leave of absence, will resume duties in the speech department and will assume his work as director of the University Speech Clinic which was organized in 1935.

Since the organization of the clinic in 1935 hundreds of BYU students in speech and education have learned the technique of diagnosis and the treatment of speech defects while hundreds of other persons in this area have had their speech improved and corrected through work in this clinic.

"Surveys have shown that more than five percent of the population generally, and from eight to ten percent of the school children have speech defects which are serious enough to demand the aid of a teacher, trained in speech correction," Dr. Morley said, emphasizing the importance of speech correction work in the schools.

Pointing out that each candidate for the elementary school teaching certificate is required to take a course in speech correction, Dr. Morley declared that a most important step toward the elimination of speech defects had been taken through this requirement.

"In our course in speech correction, thorough understanding of the speaking process is developed," he said. "The psychological, anatomical, and physiological aspects of the speaking are studied." Students from these classes are invited to the clinic, using the information they have learned in the correction classes.

New recordings and diagnostic methods are being added each year to aid in the analysis and scientific treatment of speech defects. Dr. Morley maintains a speech correction and clinical psychology while working for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa.

Lead AMS...



Newly selected AMS officers plan Halloween assembly and dance. Left to right, Ellsworth Snow and Aaron "Lefty" Card, Inert, George Uyeda, dance chairman.

James E. Talmage Collection Added to BYU Library

Containing many rare Mormon church volumes, ancient Lexiconia, and early geography and geology volumes, the James E. Talmage collection of over 1,500 volumes has been added to the Brigham Young university library of over 134,000 reference, literature, and technical books.

With the addition of this material, the BYU library contains more early material on the church and other fields than any other depository in this section except the historical society.

Some of the volumes in this collection nearly complete other BYU series. One of the first geography books ever written with a supplement concerning Utah is in the collection, along with 1877 editions of geography textbooks, histories of Mormonism, Brigham Young, Salt Lake City, and Utah.

Also found among the volumes were rare documents, one bearing the signature of Joseph Smith and the other the signature of President Andrew Jackson. The only edition of the Nauvoo Expositor is also in the collection, as well as the first edition of the Book of Mormon owned by Oliver Cowdrey's father.

Also included are some 17th and 18th century books. A Latin Greek Lexicon of 1820 publication; an ornamental language lexicon recited from the fire of London bearing date of 1669 publication; as well as a Latin Thesaurus in four volumes published in 1724. The collection is especially rich in rare scientific geological surveys and in war department surveys of the west. The collection is full of early books and compilations, concerning geography and geology.

Special historical events in the history of the state are recorded through early newspapers which are included in the collection. One of the first periodicals ever published by the Brigham Young uni-

GI's to Meet

All war veterans interested in belonging to a GI club are invited to attend a meeting in room 220 in the Joseph Smith building tonight at 7 p. m.

Officers will be elected and a constitution and by-laws will be written up and presented for approval.

All veterans are urged to attend.

Morton Assumes Journalism Post

Revising the journalism department, Ernest J. Morton, graduate of the Y in '31, recently began teaching courses in history of American journalism and news writing.

Mr. Morton came here over two weeks ago from the Salt Lake (Continued on page 4)

Sophomore Dormite Gives Advice to New Residents

By Vivian Hoyt

You are, a freshman. You are young, beautiful, enthusiastic and young. You have filled out many rows blank, e.g.: When were you born? Give five good reasons for being here. Father? Mother? What, where, why, and when? You have passed your physical and have exhibited an A-2. You are a little bit of a dork. You are a little bit of a dork. You are a little bit of a dork.

So far so good, but now almost a month has passed and by this time all good dormites should have mastered certain rudimentary facts. Be it from us to question the facile propensity of the freshmen, but if for some reason you have been unable to devote the necessary time to dormitory life, let us help you. We have compiled a list of early books and compilations, concerning geography and geology.

Special historical events in the history of the state are recorded through early newspapers which are included in the collection. One of the first periodicals ever published by the Brigham Young uni-

AMS to Sponsor Halloween Barn Dance Friday Night

Kimball Leads Frosh Committee

Andy Kimball of Salt Lake City has been chosen temporary freshman class chairman to set until freshmen class elections are held later in the quarter. Assisting him in the committee are Charles Harris, Portland, Oregon; Glen Bradford, Spanish Fork; Arlene Shepard, Mesa, Arizona; and Stewart Morley, Provo. They will take charge of and plan all freshman activities until permanent officers are chosen.

Andy, who resided in Safford, Arizona, until year ago, was prominent in athletics at East high school in Salt Lake last year.

Charlotte, who was mistress of ceremonies of the freshman assembly last week, attended high school in Portland where she was active in student body affairs.

Stewart, a graduate of BY high, was active in dramatics in high school. He is a talented pianist and a speech major.

Fall Enrollment Hits 1047

With attendance thirty percent higher than last year, enrollment figures at Brigham Young university hit 1047, according to Registrar John E. Hayes, Freshman studies, with over 600 enrolled, the first year. The sophomores have 230 registered, the juniors 117, and the seniors, 100.

In addition to these regular students, there are 35 special students, 10 graduate students, and approximately 10 returned veterans. There are 6 returned service men studying under the new G. I. Bill of Rights.

The ratio of girls to men this year is almost 4.5 to 1, as there are about 920 girls and 212 men.

An interesting prediction was given by Professor J. Wesley Snider, who believes that "by the time we celebrate the centennial, there will be 3500 students to sing the praises of the pioneer at BYU and there will also be an addition of several new buildings on the campus."

Sophomore Dormite Gives Advice to New Residents

on your person, pork chops, butter, pudding—anything edible ever looked at dinner. Any privates will gladly give you private instructions for a motive like this. It is also helpful to know how to use the pipes under the wash basin. The abundance of the heavy-carbohydrate food and overdeveloped leg muscles is proof that the last is well provided for. As for grace, you will best develop it by learning how to look good in unpeaked clothes and by leaping artistically from the top bunk each morning. And wisdom? Experience is the best teacher, of course, and it would be wrong to deprive you of the satisfaction to be gained from discovering new fields of knowledge unaided. However, it seems advisable to add a few random notes for your collection in cognation. You really

In order to continue the practice of wisdom, we will assume that you are still alive. Since your existence is temporarily assured, you can turn your mind to less than subjects. You are here to grow in grace as well as wisdom—as well as grace. The abundance of the heavy-carbohydrate food and overdeveloped leg muscles is proof that the last is well provided for. As for grace, you will best develop it by learning how to look good in unpeaked clothes and by leaping artistically from the top bunk each morning. And wisdom? Experience is the best teacher, of course, and it would be wrong to deprive you of the satisfaction to be gained from discovering new fields of knowledge unaided. However, it seems advisable to add a few random notes for your collection in cognation. You really

(Continued on page 2)

New Officers Direct Assembly

The Associated Men Students' Halloween Barn dance will be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow night in the Joseph Smith ballroom, according to Aaron Card, AMS secretary.

Plans for the dance are under the direction of Chairman George Uyeda. Acting as master of ceremonies for the floor show will be Jay Jacob, Aaron Card, assisted by Jay Jacob, Asa Fajpe, and Gus Shields, who will have charge of decorating the ballroom.

Refreshments will be arranged by Guy Van Alstyne with Heber Trammel and Boyd Grey assisting. Mary Smart and Carol Roberts have assisted posters for the advertising of the dance.

The evening of dancing will be climaxed by one half hour of barn dancing directed by Mrs. Catherine Hall. In conjunction with this there attending the dance are asked to come in gingham and overalls.

A special orchestra has been employed.

The dance will be a date affair rather than a stag as formerly announced.

The assembly this morning was also supervised by Ellsworth Snow. With Jay Jacob as a master of ceremonies, the program was as follows: Waite sisters' dance; Velma Bates, scare crow dance; Guy Van Alstyne, vocal solo; "Bombettes," girls trio; Mary Beth Peirce, Barbara Mueller, and Betty Whipple.

Banyan Staff Begins Work

Ruth England of Tooele, Utah, has been selected to edit the Banyan yearbook, on joint recommendations of the faculty and student council, Neil Wellington, student body president, has announced.

Assisting her as business manager will be Velma Bates from Mesa, Arizona, this year.

Miss England was editor last year, and she has had much previous experience in journalism. She is a music class president and a member of Cesta Tie social unit.

Miss Bates, also a Cesta Tie, is president of AWS this year. "The year book will be much larger this year and will include class pictures, cartoons, social events, and candid shots. It will have a regular year book cover and will sell for around \$3.50," according to Miss England.

Anyone desiring a Banyan staff position should contact Miss England in the near future. There is an urgent need for cartoonists. A large support of the student body, I believe, we need this year's Banyan one of the best we have ever had," said Ruth.

Musical Department Adds to Faculty

John W. McAllister, well known Utah public school musician, has been appointed instructor in elementary education and music at Brigham Young university, President Franklin S. Harris announced.

Mr. McAllister will have direct charge over all music in the university elementary training school and will be in charge of the trainers in the elementary grades. Highly trained in his field, Mr. McAllister has previously held a similar position at BYU. Since then he has worked in the special Fresno State college, Santa Barbara State college, and Santa Clara Junior college in California for twelve years.

THE Y NEWS

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Art Editor

Music Editor

Military Editor

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Society Reporters—Margaret Wilson, Lida Wunderli, Ann Graves, Beth Cranford, Myrie Johnson, Rhoda Haskin, Ruth Wilson, Virginia Patton, Geraldine Chalmers.

Features—Coralie McCarthy, Jeanne Fackrell, Betty Bailey, Pat Hatch, Vivian Hoyt.

Freshmen Emerge . . .

Plaintively bringing the "Indian Love Call" the Freshmen of 1944 emerged from the haze that mantled the slopes of Y-Mountain. Chanting their their pagan airs of sign-language and war dance, they passed about the campuses of this university with wary steps and lowered eyes. Ghost-like, they existed for a week, garbed in but the simplest of reindeer. Feathers dropped from the green bands that bound their curl-less hair. Acknowledging their status as being inferior to the excited position of the others, they waited humbly for words of enlightenment which the elders deigned to speak. And it was noticed that the Indians gave startling exhibitions of self-protection and skill in the fields of Carrying Trays, Polishing Brogues, Applying Nail Lacquer, Toning Texts, Opening Doors, and the like (in the mythical hope of raising themselves in the eyes of upperclassmen.) Indeed, it might be stated that:

"Their not to question why,
Theirs but to do or die."
(courtesy, A. Tennyson)

Such concentrated energy is seldom witnessed more than once a quarter. The dormitories fairly shone with cleanliness, and Freshman faces sparkled with good endeavor. Occasionally there were minor discrepancies in the behaviors of the Indians, but upperclassman ingenuity remedied those by the expediency of a Senior Court. To th unlettered savages this spelled the Horrors of Hades, but of course that idea was silly. Today it is proven that some did survive the Trial by Fury—and only a few hospital-bed statements need be given:

"Make mine poached."
"... with salt, please."

"... But I've already washed my hair!"

But now that the rigors and perils of last week are things of the not-so-remembered past, we Freshmen must take counsel with ourselves. We are now officially a part of this great unit. When President Harris spoke to us we were introduced to the custom; tradition; the night of the torchlight parade we were introduced to the school spirit. These things should impress us. We are entering into an experience, a four-year cycle that others have made the most profitable of their lives. Those students of former years have left us a heritage that is as much of college life as reading the texts. It is up to us to further this heritage and to add to it our being good followers and showing initiative. But this means responsibility. This class must prove itself doubly well, because it comes with a great potentiality to do and to create.

If we do not take fullest advantages of the opportunities it will simply be our own fault, for professors are here to instruct, and upperclassmen to guide. We want to learn. (Going to college today is no longer the idle gesture it was yesterday. Each of us has a purpose, but we need encouragement—and we are getting it. This talk we have been hearing about the Brigham Young University being the friendly school is not just chit-chat, and we are finding few "damn snobs." This air of friendship, good-fellowship, camaraderie—call it what you may—does a lot to keep a school warm and personal. As very green Freshmen the atmosphere is great, and we appreciate the hand-shake offered us.)

We will make good; we will try to live up to all that is expected of us. Faculty, upperclassmen, we want your regard as well as your good wishes, and we'll earn it.

—Coralie McCarthy

Dormite Advice

(Continued from page 1)

should know the following:

1. That the VC sweaters and likewise the OS blazers do not signify athletic ability.

2. That there is a difference between love at first sight and illegal rushing.

3. That "unsatisfactory" on room inspection cards can best be avoided by putting everything except the beds in the corner—then locking the closet.

4. That you are not expected to know how to study until you begin working on your thesis.

And now, blessings upon you, freshmen; may you always remain beautiful and enthusiastic even though dorm life ages you far beyond your tender years.

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics society, held a pledging and business meeting at the Joseph Smith building, Tuesday, October 17.

Still of Night—A Rendezvous

By Betty Bailey

A night of forbidding terror! The time and place were set—Friday, the 13, at midnight, by the cave overlooking the sea. The night was not one of ominous thunder and lightning as it is in the best mystery thrillers, but it was one of equal unanticipated. Piercing winds whistled through the trees by the cave, and the pale, cold moon made her shadowy play about the waters below. The clouds outlined by the spectral light, appeared as phantoms slowly making their way into the darkness.

Two figures approached the designated meeting place. One's long, copper-colored hair glinted in the moonlight, and her robes of silvery white made her resemble a Greek goddess of antiquity. The other was tall with thick, straggly locks, and a sword could be seen upon her ill-favored face. About her she wore a long black cloak carelessly thrown over her shoulders.

The figure clad in black clutching a dagger tightly by the hilt, saying, "Well, did you bring it?" The copper-tressed maiden nodded. "I will let you see it," she said. "The eyes of the black-dodged figure looked at it greedily, her eyes filled with anticipation.

At last she said, "I have it from the hand of the other, saying, 'Gosh, wow, thanks for the lobby pin, my hair's a mess!'"

Y Grants Leaves To 28 Teachers

Not only has the enrollment of male students of Brigham Young University shown a definite decrease due to the war world conditions, but also twenty-eight members of the faculty are on extended leave absent from the university.

Contributing their efforts to the Naval department of the armed forces are Carlton Culmsee, professor of journalism, in the navy office in Memphis, Tennessee; Edwin R. Kimball, professor of physical education, directing the physical training program on the west coast; Thomas L. Broadbent, assistant professor of geology, on a special assignment in Florida.

Wayne Selce, instructor in physical education, is in the physical training program in the south Pacific; Gall Brown, secretary to the president, is a naval officer in the Pacific; Cornelius D. Peterson, assistant in treasurer's office, is in the south Pacific; Ernest Reimschuessel, gardener, is on a special assignment in the south Pacific; and Kenneth C. Bullock, instructor in geology, is doing work at Great Lakes.

In the army division are officers Dean V. Johnson, Jr., professor of agronomy and bacteriology, serving as sergeant in the 44th Central Postal Directory, D. E. Eldon Beck, assistant professor of zoology and entomology, in the military service in the south Pacific; Jack R. Gibb, assistant professor of psychology, in the testing program in the south Pacific.

Smith, instructor in journalism, in the information service; Ione have attended in the Pacific; D. E. Eldon Beck, assistant professor of zoology and entomology, in the military service in the south Pacific; and Leonard W. Rice, instructor in English in the military communications in the south Pacific.

Billy Hollingshead, assistant professor of home economics, is in the Marines stationed in Washington, D. C.

The price administration offices have attracted to the Pacific Coast. Grant Lins, professor of animal husbandry, who is working on the Utah board of Clarence S. Doyle, professor of accounting and business administration, who is on the Wyoming board. A. Smith, Jr., associate professor of economics on the board in Denver, Colorado; and Joseph J. Taylor, assistant professor of accounting and busi-

Dieses und Jenes

By Pat and Mavis

Okay, so we are bragging. Only two years of German and we know three words already.

We quite enjoyed seeing "Arsenic and Old Lace" last week. But we couldn't figure out why Johnathan kept peeping so mad when they said he looked like Boris Karloff. People have been telling us that he looks like Boris Karloff.

Speaking of shows, we went down to the Paramount last night where the "Seventh Cross" is playing. Everybody in the theatre screamed to enjoy it as far as we could tell from the candy wrappers we found when we were sweeping up after. You remember Dave Shelby, don't you? He wrote and said he just got court martialled for imitating a general. Those four stars he had painted on his helmet himself weren't supposed to be for general; they were just for his four sons in his service.

It seems that the girls in the upper campus dorm sorta have a corner on the high school boys in Provo. We know a couple of kids in the fifth grade. Maybe we'll get a date to the Burn dance this year.

Orchids to Dot Snow and the student body officers for reviving some good old Y tradition. It sure seemed swell to have Founders' day, and we hope they're working on some kind of Homecoming events.

Rush, rush, rush! Gush, gush, gush! The freshmen will be so tired of it by the time winter quarters rolls around. We're sure glad to hear that the Vikings are going active this year. The school officers are: president, Gus Shields; vice-president, Gus Shields; secretary, Gus Shields; reporter, Gus Shields. At a recent meeting, Gus Shields was chosen recreation chairman for the fall quarter.

It seems good to have the associated men students organized this year. Gee, we wish we could get associated with some men students.

Well, we have a busy week ahead of us. Halloween, you know!

Scribe Scans School for Promising Personalities

By Jeanne Fackrell

I raced up to the tall, handsome,

sandy-haired, young man for my first interview. How was I, a newly inexperienced freshman, to know? As I finished my questions he said, with a gleam of mischief in his eyes, "Incidentally, I'm the business manager of the Y News." Was I humiliated? So as not to let my efforts go to waste (and for the benefit of the rest of the girls on the campus) I'm writing him a letter. His name is Ray S. Whiting and he hails from Mapleton, Utah. He graduated from Springville high school, a "long time ago." He is majoring in soils and mining in chemistry. He has been on a mission to the East central states. And by the way, girls, he's married to Lora Ellen Whiting, president of the student body last year. But after all, it was a good excuse to talk to a man—how did I know he was married?

My next victim was Naomi Clark, a freshman from Farmington, Utah. She graduated from Davis high school last spring and is a relative of Dean Herald Clark. Her hobby is playing New Orleans, which she does very well. She thinks she will major in speech in college. Her motto is, "I can do anything I set my mind to," says, it strictly a military secret.

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as to her future, well, who knows?

The library definitely has its advantages. It was there I found Douglas Adams, the tall blond, and cute freckle from Detroit, Michigan, who is a political science major. He's a freshman at the University of Michigan in Detroit. He is looking for wives, (he noted that the girls at BYU are spoiled by the Y because people are so friendly and because Utah has better and more girls. He says he isn't disappointed.) His intentions were to go to the University of Michigan after one year at the Y, but now he has decided to stay here four years. He likes baseball, but his hobby is collecting records. His favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey.

Betty Lou Stevens, a cute little blonde from Hurricane, is a sophomore and this is her first year at BYU. She graduated from Hurricane high school and attended Dixie junior college for one year. She is a speech major and her hobby, by the way, is playing tennis. She likes baseball and plays tennis. She plays the "sax" when she is home and her favorite song is "I Walk Alone." Her motto is, "I can do anything I set my mind to," says, it strictly a military secret.

I charged in on Mary Roskelley, a freshman from Salt Lake City, who is a sophomore and this is her first year at BYU. She graduated from Salt Lake City high school and attended Dixie junior college for one year. She is a speech major and her hobby, by the way, is playing tennis. She likes baseball and plays tennis. She plays the "sax" when she is home and her favorite song is "I Walk Alone." Her motto is, "I can do anything I set my mind to," says, it strictly a military secret.

Alta Mitra

Alta Mitra social unit members met recently to select new officers and dark skirts as the '44 official uniform.

Plans for the fall semester included a unit birthday dinner in November. The unit is planning a broad-based, will direct the year's activities.

Mrs. Knight to be Guest of Honor at Annual Reception

Mrs. Jeanie Brimhall Knight, prominent BYU matron, will be guest of honor at the annual reception for freshmen and new girls to be held this afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris.

This reception, which is sponsored each year by faculty women as a get-acquainted party for new girls, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. The guest of honor, Mrs. Knight, is the daughter of the late President George H. Brimhall.

It was while school was being held in the old warehouse and Dr. Karl G. Maeser was the president that Jennie Brimhall Knight entered the Brigham Young academy. She was among the students at the new Education Building and has been privileged to participate in dedicatory services of all the buildings added to the lower and upper campuses, and has been a member of the student body whenever possible throughout the years.

After her graduation in 1895 she went with her classmates, Vilate Elliott, to Bluff, San Juan county, where they taught the public school there. The following year she taught in the BYU training school. During her second year of teaching this division of the BYU was held in what is now the First Security Bank building.

Jennie Brimhall and Inez Knight were the first two young women

Honored . . .



Jennie Brimhall Knight

to be called by their church to go to Great Britain to fill missions. They labored in England. (Continued on page 4)

Social Unit Plans are Well Underway for Fall Quarter

Nautilus

The Nautilus of NLU celebrated their twenty-fourth year of organization, October 6, at a dinner sponsored by the alumni and attended by 60 visitors. The birthday dinner was held at Chicken Roost, which was decorated with gladioli, carnations, and autumn placecards.

"Reminiscing" was the theme of the program.

Mrs. Betty Powelson, alumni president, welcomed the group, and several toasts were given, including one by Mrs. Gertrude Keeler, charter member, and Miss Venell Hunt, president of the actives.

Among special guests were two Pyott sisters from Salt Lake who were prominent in school affairs when at BYU. After the dinner the group went to the home of an alumnae member Mrs. Anita S. Hammond, where a huge tiered birthday cake, in yellow and blue, was cut and served and Nautilus songs were sung.

O.S. Trovata

At a meeting of the OS Trovata recently Verda Otten was elected secretary to replace Lucy Ladlow who left BY to attend Iowa State his year. Carolyn Otten, returning from California this quarter, sang a newest program, accompanied by Marie Snell. Refreshments were served by Ruth Linford and Neola Jones.

La Sorella

The La Sorella social unit held their first business meeting of the quarter at the home of President Lucile Sandberg last Thursday.

Fidelas

On Wednesday evening, October 11, Fidelas members met at the home of Lorraine Drissell, president. Plans for autumn quarter were the main topic of discussion.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Drissell assisted by vice-president Rhona Jean Turner.

The first order of business was the election of a new secretary Juana Elder was chosen to replace LaRue Hoops.

Plans for an invitational tea are well under way. The tea which will be given in the near future will be directed by Jackie Foot and committee members.

Light refreshments were served to twenty-two members. At this time Marjorie Lindstrom sang, after which Elaine Peacock gave a saxophone solo. Both were accompanied by Marion Westenskow.

Just before the meeting was adjourned, all joined in the singing of Fidelas songs.

Val Norr

Val Norr held their regular business meeting Thursday, October 19, at the home of Maria Forsyth. The first part of the evening was spent practicing the unit songs. The time was then turned over to President Doressa Paxman, Jean Anderson and Julie Hanson were appointed co-chairmen of fall quarter rushing. Lovina Hoover was chosen chairman for the winter quarter rushing. She will be assisted by Margaret Hales, Marge Hart, Mary Smart, and Elaine Todd. Margaret Wilson was elected reporter to succeed Mavis Haden.

New gold recognition pins were given to each member. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Birdie Boyer Boorman, Mrs. Beth Todd Snow, and Mrs. Norma Taylor Gardner.

Princess . . .



June Dana, who was selected princess of freshman week.

Highlighting the dance which climaxed Freshman week last Friday, pretty June Dana of Mesa, Arizona, was crowned "Freshman Princess" at intermission by Elizabeth Sander, senior proxy.

Phyllis Jones from Long Island, New York; Rita Clement from Richmond, California; Carolyn Schaffer, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Edith Jensen, Wasmatoosa, Wisconsin; and June Smith, Bountiful, Utah, were other candidates for princess.



Look for the label . . . in this man-tailored coat . . . bright and boxy

Leave it to the Hart Schaffner & Marx craftsmen who have been designing and tailoring men's fine clothing for years to arrive at proportions like these!

Easy shoulders . . . and just enough fullness through the body to give it the straight boxy lines, so flattering to any figure, are the features of this smart coat.

In the new, high colors and all wool fabrics . . . a true box coat at its sporting best.

\$37.50 and up

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

SHRIVER'S

THIS SUIT WILL do something FOR YOU



STYLE-MART Clothes

THE VANDY

Stylish by de Marco

Of course, you will want to look your best. In a new STYLE-MART suit . . . you will. Enjoy wearing this handsome all-wool suit, styled by the famous de Marco, whose custom touch will "do something" for you . . . for a LONG time.

Today—SEE a new STYLE-MART suit "do something" for YOU.

\$35

Hoover's



joist little lo-heeler with the look of a friar's slipper

\$5.85

BUSTER BROWN

A seam-fronted, flat heel favorite, with a "Pull" front that slims your ankle. Army Russet, Polished Calf

The Booterie
124 West Center St.

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Since we last visited through the medium of this column much has happened to our Y service men and women. Just as an example of what I mean here are a few items about a few of them you might be interested in:

Ensign Mark H. Weed, student body proxy for the school year 1942-43, is really in on the big show in the Pacific. He is one of the officers on a LST and was in on the first invasion wave on Saipan. From all indications his craft was there when the invasion started in the Philippines last week. Mark and Lt. D. Elton Beck, former faculty member, were able to renew old friendships in Guadalcanal a few weeks back.

Sgt. Robert Walsh is back in the United States after serving on a Flying Fortress as waist gunner. He has completed 35 missions over Germany and is the holder of three Air medal awards and the Distinguished Flying Cross. At present he is stationed in Santa Monica where he has taken his new bride, the former Arlene Andrew.

Since the beginning of the school year we have had several visitors on our campus. Bruce Tanner, Lt. (j.g.) LaVar Batesman, Lt. Ellsworth Brown, Clyde Sullivan are just a few, and now this week if you have been observant you have seen Lt. Ted Taylor, Kenneth Wright, and Richard Hales.

Jim Burson, together with Joe Melony, Jeff Germaine, and several more of the fellows who were here with the ASTU stationed on our campus are now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Incidentally, Jim Burson is a married man as of the 19th of August. More of the old crowd, Clarence Krueger and Bill Bergron are in the paratroops training at Fort Benning, Ga. A few of the fellows are already overseas.

Along with the cheerful we have to report a little of the sad, too. Several of our students have given their lives for the cause of freedom, and several more are missing in action or prisoners of war. Ensign Willard Herbert was killed in a plane crash this summer when he was unable to pull his Navy Hellcat out of a dive. Lt. Paul Smith is missing in action somewhere over Germany, and Grant Ash and Brian Packard are prisoners of war.

Of the fellows who went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, under the Navy V-12 program the few who are studying engineering are still there and some are in New York at Columbia university going to Midshipmans school. Bruce Reese, Jim Ludlow, Leland Baxter, and Bill Lewis are still studying at Albuquerque. During this year they will be college graduates and Ensigns in the Navy.

Ralph Frogley, Sanford Bingham, Clinton Weist, Charles Hart, and Vern Waite are just a few of our former students who are in the uniform of Uncle Sam studying dentistry at the College of the Pacific located in Portland, Oregon. Ernest Wilkinson is in the East studying medicine at John Hopkins university under the Navy program.

Former wrestler here at the Y, Cpl. Pete Skousen is in Italy. His brother Captain Murr Skousen was killed in action while flying a B-29 in the China-Burma theatre this summer.

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Lambda Delta Selects Heads

Phil Robinson of Boise, Idaho, has been selected to the boys' executive president of Lambda Delta Sigma, with Chauncey Kidde of Las Vegas, Nevada, vice-president and Chad Avery of Provo as secretary.

Elizabeth "Buffie" Sanders of Heber, heads the girls' executive organization with Kathleen Bird of San Diego, vice-president, and Lois Woolf, secretary, of Provo.

Chapter presidents include Virginia Shiloe, Upland; Irene Fidler, Omega; Mary Skoro, Phi; Beth Paul, Psi; Merle Johnson, Chi.

Lucene Waddell, Omega Moore, and Don Reber were in charge of the pledging which was held last night. Other parties and activities on the calendar are the Fun Party November 4, Initiation, November 12, the Thanksgiving party, November 25, Cultural Meeting, November 26 and Christmas party December 16.

Morton . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Telegram where he has been a reporter for about the last two years, writing State Capital and political news.

A former student of BYU he majored in English and worked on the Y NEWS staff. In 1940 he became vice-president of Omega Nu, a journalistic fraternity of which he was a charter member.

After his graduation from Brigham Young university in 1936 he was sent on an LDS mission to the Tongan islands. Here he also worked as principal at a small Makale college, a church school in the islands.

In 1939 he returned, and previous to his job on the Telegram he worked in the advertising department for a Salt Lake City firm. Because of his accepting this position, many students will be able to take classes which were discontinued when Professor Carlton Culmsee left in 1942.

Mrs. Knight . . .

Jennie Brimhall was married to Jesse Wm. Knight, whom she met at BYU, January 18, 1899, in the Salt Lake Temple. Two years later they moved to South Salt Lake, Canada, where Mrs. Knight was chosen first president of the YLMA of Taylor stake which position she held for seven years, being released when they returned to Provo to make their home.

She was matron of the women students of the BYU for three years under the direction of her father, President George H. Brim.

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Outcome of BYU Basketball Squad Still Undetermined

Final word as to the outcome of the basketball team has not been decided as yet, but in response to Coach Floyd Millet's call for try-outs as high as twenty fellows have turned out, but due to other activities the squad has been reduced to 11 fellows.

The very veterans of previous years were Nell Wellum, letterman of three years ago, and Hoye

Bailey. Some game but inexperienced newcomers have turned out.

They are Paul Thompson, Provo high; Jay Hughes, Dixie junior college; Al Dean Washburn, Blanding; Lynn Jensen, Rexburg; Fern Lovell, Oak City; Stewart Henry, Yal, Topeka; Henry Yal, Topeka.

"We are not sure whether or not BYU will enter a team in the Big Seven," stated Coach Millet.

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